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# TODAY

## WHITWORTH COLLEGE

### Commencement 1983 The Fifty Year Reunion



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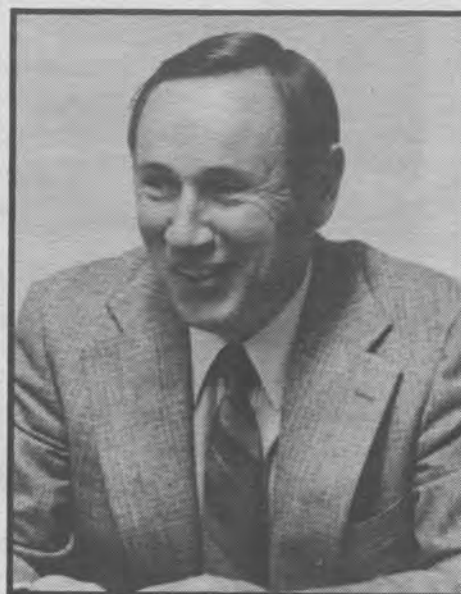
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# President's Comment

Dr. Robert H. Mounce, President



## Boxes — no place for people

Boxes serve all sorts of purposes. They are neat to have around when you wish to save ribbons from a Christmas celebration. Little boxes are good for buffalo nickels and Kennedy half-dollars. Big boxes are great to fill with pine cones and keep for a winter evening fire.

But there's one thing for which we should never use a box. We should never put people in a box. I don't mean literally. I mean that people and their ideas come in so many wonderful shapes and sizes that no two of them fit in the same box. To use an overworked term — every person is unique. Like snowflakes and fingerprints, there are no two alike.

Sometimes we find this variety so untidy that we feel constrained to sort things out by lumping people together. We say, "He's a conservative," or "She's a radical." Now things become a bit more simple. We've put them neatly into our well-defined boxes and we "know" what they are like. They won't get out and upset our cozy world because we've put them in a category from which we allow no escape.

But who, really, is in the box? Not the other person we put there, but we ourselves. The boxes we design for others form our own cage. We are trapped by our own psychological need for ideological simplicity. We've protected ourselves from any danger of learning from them, or of seeing what we believe in a new light cast by another point of view. We won't grow and neither will they.

Our nation owes a portion of its genius to an early desire to live as free people. A pluralistic society is one in which we allow others to organize their beliefs in the way that makes the most sense to them. It does not, of course, mean that we must accept the views of others. And it doesn't mean that since others think differently the truth must of necessity be somewhere in between. Nor does it mean that we shouldn't attempt to persuade others of our point of view.

It *does* mean that in the long-run we are willing to allow others to be different. We refuse the urge to force others into our mold. We respect the God-given right of every individual to assert what he or she

believes and we don't try to undermine this position by the demeaning practice of boxing them up and clapping on the ideological lid.

When God granted humankind the awesome privilege of saying "yes" or "no" to our Creator, he established the parameters of freedom. Everyone has the same right to choose. Freedom in society is the privilege to be different, to listen to our own drummer, to say "no thanks" to the patterns of others. Only when freedom becomes detrimental to others does society say "thus far and no farther."

So let us each believe as God leads us. Let us be as persuasive as possible in convincing others of the rightness of what we believe truth to be. But let us never be guilty of boxing others up in our made-at-home categories. Let's not delude ourselves into thinking the complexities of human differences can be settled by simply assigning labels.

## Dr. Mounce's Preaching/Speaking Engagements

### July

10 Preaching, First Presbyterian Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado  
22-24 Bible Teaching, Camp Harmony, San Juans  
29-31 Weekend Conference, Oregon City Presbyterian Church, Oregon City, Oregon

### August

14 Preaching, Fourth Memorial Church, Spokane, Washington  
21 Preaching, Knox Presbyterian Church, Spokane, Washington

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# Christianity, Academic Freedom & Creative Tension

A new look at an age-old issue by Paul Bunning

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As with so much in life, it is a matter of interpretation. The events: A part-time teacher at Whitworth, unwilling to describe Jesus as a living, personal savior, is not considered for a full-time faculty job. Her minister, a Unitarian who preaches Jesus as a myth, cries bigotry and "heresy trial." A newspaper indirectly quotes President Robert Mounce as saying he hopes to make Whitworth "the most conservative of the nation's Presbyterian colleges." The regional news services pick up the story, condense it into its two or three most unflattering paragraphs, and disperse it throughout the West.

The result: Visions of a repressive campus atmosphere; of Whitworth faculty and students in lockstep to and from the Chapel, eyes glazed; and worst of all, of an overburdening and legalistic censorship snuffing out Whitworth's tradition of free inquiry and liberal arts.

Is it true?

"I have never said, nor would I have ever said, nor will I ever say that my goal is to make Whitworth College the most conservative Presbyterian College in America," says Dr. Mounce.

And Richard Ferrin, Ph.D., academic vice president, cites Whitworth's longstanding covenant with the Alaska-Northwest Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, which states the staff and faculty (not the students) at Whitworth will be "unapologetically and demonstrably Christian." And he adds, while full-time faculty must be Christians, the last thing he wants is a faculty whose faith amounts to simple bumper sticker Christianity. "We want professors who not only have the core belief, but who also have thought about how their faith affects their life and discipline."

The basic question: Can a liberal arts college have a Christian bias yet still be academically free?

It is an interesting question, one that cuts to the heart not only of what it means to be a college, but also what it means to know and think.

As you read this, hundreds of noises, patterns of light and textures of touch are barraging your senses, a thousand impulses from all directions vying for your attention. Yet you are focusing chiefly on one thing: this.

If you were truly open to the world around you, you could not read a word. You could not find the knob on the door, the car keys in your pocket, the broccoli on your plate. If you could not selectively block out most of the world, you would, like the autistic child, be unable to operate in a universe that seemed inhospitably noisy, chaotic and unfathomable.

Whitworth's Forrest Baird, assistant professor of philosophy, takes that idea farther. "It's what you look for that determines what you'll find," he says. "That's true in science, for instance. It's one of the things we learned from Einstein. In one of his Core lectures, Dave Hicks (professor of biology) says, 'If you run a certain type of experiment you can prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that light is particulate in nature. If you run another experiment you can prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that light is wave-like in nature.'"

If reality can be a particle and a wave at the same time, how can we know reality at all? How can we know anything?

Plato helped start the question by proposing that we are born with knowledge but soon forget it. For him, a life of learning amounted to trying to remember our innate ideas. But by the 17th Century "innate ideas" didn't seem to explain knowledge satisfactorily, and so John Locke

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*Is Whitworth moving, as the headlines implied, toward a far-right rigidity?*

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argued, instead, that we are born completely blank, like a tablet upon which experience writes.

Armed with Locke's ideas, we imagined that, given the right training, we could become the truly objective journalist, or the truly objective scientist, or the truly objective judge.

This oddly naive notion still persists in academia, and we imagine, as Baird comments, "that somehow the goal of the scholar is to sit back and allow experience and learning and knowledge to come in."

But in the 18th Century, Immanuel Kant, one of the world's greatest thinkers, observed that our brains, in fact, provide the structure to what we see. "He says our mind determines what we will see out there," Baird explains. "Space and time are just categories in our minds, not in reality. Perhaps that's why different cultures have different understandings of time." Modern science seems to be supporting Kant.

**S**ays Hicks, "Einstein's work suggests that space, time, energy and matter are really just four representations of the same thing."

Indeed, the amply verified Special Theory of Relativity suggests that under certain conditions, time does not exist at all — echoing Augustine's assertions that, to God, time has no meaning.

If such ideas seem strange, it might be because we mortals have biases built into us. One scientific journal a few years ago posed a thought problem: what if an exceedingly hungry donkey stumbled into an orchard and found two equally tempting apples, one to the right, one to the left? If the apples were equal, the animal would be unable to decide between them, and might stand, locked in internal debate, until it starved to death (or someone booted it from behind). The thought experiment suggested our brains might have an innate right or left bias for just this reason, given our need to act in the world before all the information is in.

Given the likelihood, as Baird says, that "everyone's got a bias they're coming from, and it determines what they see, who would be better off — the person who knows they have rose-colored glasses on, or the person who has them on and doesn't think they do?"

"We say (at Whitworth) 'yes, we've got a bias here — a particular viewpoint from which we look at the world' — and the person who says 'I don't' — what they have is a viewpoint they haven't examined."

Does a belief in God render one unable to think clearly or operate in the world? And does disbelief in God necessarily bring a clearer, more objective set of assumptions to the scientific task? asks Patricia MacDonald, professor of psychology. She answers no.

Indeed, Einstein himself refused to believe the universe was just a dice game. And in a recent national television interview, two Challenger shuttle astronauts said they could not look at the design and order of the universe without being convinced that God lives.

If anything, science and spiritual thought are moving ever closer.

"A few years ago," Baird adds, "we looked to be in bad shape. If you have a Newtonian view of the world, Christians were hurting. Everything could be explained mechanically, and the world was a kind of a giant machine, and all you

needed was a God to give the kickstart to it, and you could even explain the kickstart without a God.

"But the way we're understanding science today, it is much more organic than mechanical. Christianity fits really well."

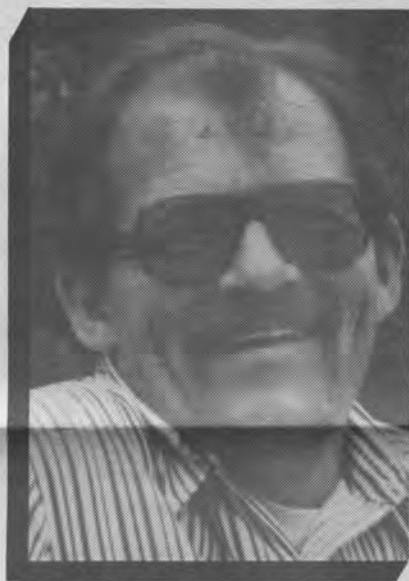
Dr. Mounce, very much concerned with this issue, goes on, "It disturbs me deeply that there is the kind of implication that if you believe something, then you're obviously academically inferior. That you cannot in fact be a religiously-oriented person — and the term then becomes 'bigot' — you cannot be religious and also be a broad, open-minded person. In fact, it seems to me that the only way you can ask meaningful

us only entertaining the candidates who fit into a narrow mold."

Says Academic Vice President Ferrin, what the school is looking for in its faculty — beyond the agreed-upon essence, a belief in the birth, life, death and resurrection of Christ as God's plan to reconcile humankind to Him — is the additional element of integrating faith and learning. He cites Whitworth's new master's program in health science management.

"You have to go beyond the certain words — beyond 'love, peace and justice' — and ask what are the Christian principles as they relate to ethics in health sciences — euthanasia, allowing people to die, giving or withholding information

*"It disturbs me deeply that there is the implication that if you believe something, then you're obviously academically inferior."*



HICKS



BAIRD



MACDONALD

questions is to have adopted some position; and I think an outlook on life is absolutely crucial to asking those kinds of questions, if you intend to arrive some place."

Given a bias, is Whitworth moving, as the headlines implied, toward a far-right rigidity in all matters of thought and life?

President Mounce says no. "What I do want us to be is as Christian as possible... and if being Christian means being more politically left, then that's where I want to be. If being Christian means being politically more right, that's where I want to be. So you can't take these terms, like 'conservative' and use them as great big boxes into which people are arbitrarily stuffed."

Is Whitworth, then, selecting faculty on a narrowly-defined interpretation of what it means to be Christian?

"We don't get into that," Dr. Mounce answers. "If a person says, 'yes, I subscribe to the lordship of Christ as I understand it from Biblical scripture,' there's nothing more that goes on. And no one is even made to say those things."

"I would never judge whether someone was a good Christian or a bad Christian. I have enough trouble in my own life."

"But on the other hand, if someone said he or she didn't believe Christ rose from the dead, I'd say he or she was not a Christian."

Dr. MacDonald, one of Whitworth's senior faculty members, says, "I don't fear that the college will begin to hire based on a narrow definition of the faith. As I participate on search committees and in the hiring process, I don't see

from patients, human experimentation — on and on, issues that health managers really have to deal with. We want someone who really has thought about it. And that should be the case in every discipline, from biology to sociology to music to physical education."

**M**acDonald believes the current media controversy has helped stimulate this kind of thinking. "It prompts a healthy introspection on campus. How are our Christian assumptions affecting our interpretations of our disciplines? We need to be constantly aware of this. Fortunately, psychology has come of age sufficiently so that we are now free to focus our psychological tools on understanding the personal faith experience — which was a no-no twenty years ago."

In 28 years of teaching at Whitworth, however, Dr. MacDonald says she's never felt "pressure to present the facts and theories of psychology through 'Christian filters'. I do have the freedom here to respond to these facts and theories as a Christian — a freedom I have not felt in other teaching assignments."

Critics of Whitworth have asked why the college does not also embrace scholars with a different view — but who also have thought deeply about the ramifications of their theology and their disciplines. Why not a full-time atheist, or Buddhist? (The college continues to make use of non-Christians on an adjunct basis.)



Dr. Mounce answers that, for one thing, it is a matter of practicality. Whitworth is a small school, and its faculty participate in more than the classroom. While a state university might claim to have the room and resources for reflecting every viewpoint in its curriculum, Whitworth seeks instead to reflect Christianity in every element of college life. The full-time faculty are expected not only to impart knowledge, but to model the lifestyle and role of Christian-scholar.

Furthermore, Mounce questions whether a supposedly "value-free" college is truly value-free. Formerly a dean at a state university in Kentucky, he cites a study by a member of the

between Christianity and liberal arts. But he also observes that it is tension that inspires growth.

Speaking at the first annual Simpson-Duvall lectureship last fall, Dr. Duvall said, "As I see it this tension creates a two-way street: We not only constantly subject our understanding of the liberal arts to the scrutiny of Christian truth, but at the same time, we are continually subjecting our understanding of our Christian commitment to the scrutiny of the open and free inquiry of the best lights of the liberal arts disciplines."

Duvall worried out loud about the difficulties of balancing Christianity and liberal arts. "There are always some pressures to increase the secular influences," he said. But at the same time, in the

inquiry, this openness to pursue the truth wherever it may lead, with no sacred cows sheltered from the honest and penetrating scrutiny of critical inquiry, which is so essential."

Such critical thinking is vital for Christians, he said, recalling those who were convinced the earth was a cube because since the Bible referred to the "four corners" of the earth, the planet must literally have four corners. Others believed the moon, like some gigantic lightbulb, glowed from its own light, not by reflecting the sun, because scripture referred to the "light of the moon."

**I**nterpretation, not scripture itself, has caused many such mistakes in history. Recently Pope John Paul II said the house arrest of Galileo, the first astronomer to use the telescope in observing the heavens, was an error. Galileo in the late 1550s had discovered four moons circling Jupiter. Although Vatican astronomers could also see the moons, they argued the sight must be some trick — or there was something wrong with the telescopes. Didn't the Bible quite clearly say the sun rises and sets around the earth, and likewise the stars? Therefore all objects must circle the earth and certainly not one another.

They were wrong.

Creationists in the 1800's similarly claimed fossil dinosaur bones could not be authentic. The Bible told them the earth was only 4,000 years old. The bones must have been placed on earth by Satan to trick unsuspecting Christians. (The late Glen Erickson, Whitworth professor of physics, personally dated rocks in New York state at 200 million years of age.)

The same thinking continues today. In 1981 a group near Missoula, Mont., made national headlines when its Biblical calculations "proved" nuclear war would occur in April that year. One member of the sect covered his living room floor with 12 inches of dirt and retired to the basement to wait.

More recently, a Christian group in the Midwest finally revealed that 52 of its members had died despite their Bible-based conviction that faith alone would cure all sickness. The leader still believes he will never perish.

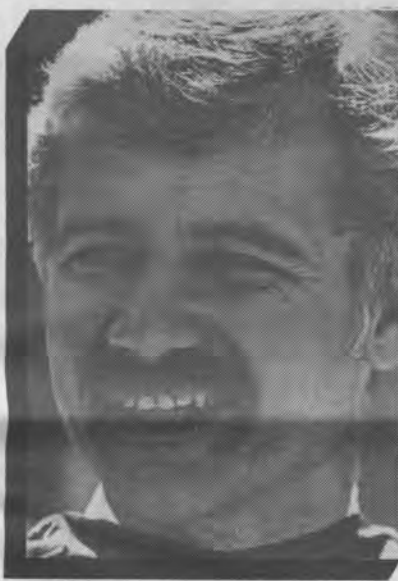
They were all wrong. Perhaps they had all forgotten that Augustine warned against an overly-literalistic interpretation of scripture 1300 years ago in the *Confessions*. "Because Christ said he was the vine did not mean he had leaves," he wrote.

Dr. Mounce observes, "Sometimes the truth of scripture and one's interpretation get a little bit confused." That is why, he said, at Whitworth the requirement for faith must restrict itself to what he called the "redemptive core."

Speaking at the 1983 Commencement, Duvall continued his examination of the fruitful tension between liberal arts and faith. He told new graduates "In spite of recent newspaper headlines, you have had the privilege of experiencing at Whitworth something of the openness and something of the freedom of inquiry of the liberal arts college. Because liberal arts suggests just that: a liberating experience meant to liberate us from our narrow provincialism, to enable us to transcend our limited personal experiences and on the basis of these expanded horizons, to encourage us to learn to think for ourselves."

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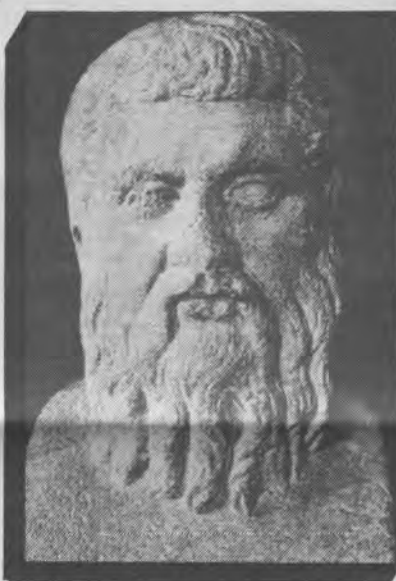
*"Whitworth has been willing to assume the risks and tensions that exist between liberal arts' openness and Christian commitment..."*



FERRIN



DUVALL



PLATO

political science department at the University of Michigan who found that of 47 faculty members in the department, only one was a Republican.

And Ferrin recalls a conversation with a new Whitworth appointee, who has been teaching at Harvard University. "He said 'I'm looking forward to more freedom than I find at Harvard — because there are a range of questions I want to be able to talk about in my classes that I can't raise with students at Harvard because they consider them out of bounds,'" Ferrin quoted.

And Baird, who is a member of the Core 250 teaching team adds, "We all have glasses we wear that change the way we look at the world and where I think the Christian liberal arts college has an advantage is that we recognize that. We don't try to kid ourselves into believing we're not. What we're trying to do is examine our viewpoint at the same time we're examining the world. What I try to get my students to do is not just look at experience or 'reality' but also to look at how they are looking. That's an awful lot of learning, I think."

That critical, self-examining aspect of learning at Whitworth as Baird says, may be the key to what Whitworth is — or is trying to be — all about. One long-standing member of the Whitworth community has spent years thinking about these issues, and doesn't minimize the difficulties of maintaining at once an acknowledged bias and a commitment to the free-thinking liberal arts.

R. Fenton Duvall, Ph.D., emeritus professor of history, sees what he calls a natural tension

midst of a worldwide conservative trend, there is the opposite pressure, "and the temptation to restrict dissent and free inquiry of the liberal arts is very real — almost overwhelming."

So far, he said, Whitworth has managed to combine liberal arts and faith in a unique and wholesome way, and he told his listeners, "Now is a good time to renew our commitment to that kind of uniqueness."

Duvall believes too many colleges have gone too far with their biases. Some have such a strong slant that liberal arts becomes mere backdrop, not knowledge. "They teach the liberal arts but always within the confines of their pre-conceived understanding of Christianity, which they tend to perceive as a fixed and static revelation... they know and even love the liberal arts but only those aspects... which reinforce their Christian prejudices."

Such attitudes, he observes, were common before the Renaissance, when the classics were viewed with suspicion and some of the greatest works in history were allowed to be lost forever.

Other colleges go the opposite way, relegating Christianity to the religion department, restricting the natural interaction between faith and life.

As a historian, Duvall is concerned that the significance of liberal arts is sometimes lost in today's world. Liberal arts, he said, "purports to encourage students to think for themselves with no guarantee that if such an endeavor is successful the students will come to the conclusions or think the way the institution might wish for them. It is this spirit of free



# Making a Difference in the World

by Lonna Baldwin

**W**hitworth attracts not only fine, creative minds but also people willing to devote their lives to helping others. It is not surprising, then, that Whitworth graduates are found in the top levels of many professions and in the forefront of humanitarian missions all over the world. Here is a small but representative sampling of Whitworth graduates who are making a difference:

## Dick and Norma Reames and Heal the Children



Norma and Dick Reames with Hyo Chan Park and Gary.

**N**orma Reames, '48, is a quiet, composed woman. Seated on a couch in her living room, she is at ease — but reluctant to talk about herself. Dick, '51, her husband of 35 years, is more vocal. He thinks the purpose of the interview is to tell of Norma's good works over the years. Actually, they have both been named as people who have been — and are — making a difference.

"They have been our staunchest supporters, both personally and financially," Cris Embleton, of the "Heal the Children" program, says. "They

are always the first to respond and they are always there, day or night. They have just done everything. No one knows what they've done — because they're so shy about it. You try to thank them and they start backing out the door."

As if to underscore the kinds of contributions the Reames make, two bundles of pure boy energy bound into the room. Seven-year-old Gary is a foster child the Reames have had since he was 18 months old. "By the time he was five," Norma says, "we couldn't see giving him up." The Reames adopted Gary last year. The other boy is nine-year-old Hyo Chan Park, a Korean boy who came to the United States for heart surgery through the "Heal the Children" program. He has been at the Reames' for almost four months. "Before surgery," Dick says, "it was an effort for him to walk 50 feet. His heart was full of holes. Now you can't keep up with him"

Gary is not the first foster child that the Reames have cared for. There were three before him. And Hyo Chan is not the first sick Korean child that the Reames have taken into their home. Last summer, the Reames accepted their first child from the "Heal the Children" program. Her name was Ju Seon. She was seven years old — and she had severe medical problems. While at the Reames', Ju Seon had five major operations, including heart and brain surgery. She was emotionally depressed, Norma says, and cried all the time. She required constant care. "Norma spent 52 days at her bedside in Deaconess Hospital," Dick says.

When Ju Seon was well enough to return to Korea, the Reames were one of two couples the "Heal the Children" program invited along on the trip. They were able to take her home in person. "We traveled around the world together," Cris Embleton says. "And it was such a joy for me to make it possible for them to see all the places they had heard about and to meet the people they have been working with."

The Reames' interest in Asian children goes back more than 20 years. It was after the Korean Conflict, Norma says. They began hearing about the Holt Adoption Agency in Oregon and the work they were doing with Korean orphans. Although the Reames had two natural sons, Steve, '74, and David, they wanted to do their part. They adopted two Korean girls. Daughter Christine is 23 years old now. Carolyn is 21. "It seemed like a normal course of events," their oldest son Steve says. "The big change in my life came when I was six and my brother David was born." Dick Reames recalls that Steve said "Now we're a family."

If the Reames are a loving, giving couple in their private lives, they are no less so in their professional careers. For 32 years, Dick has worked in the field of Special Education for District 81. He has been a teacher of the deaf and was, for nine years, the principal of the Davis School for the hearing-impaired. As Coordinator of Special Education, Dick works with students who suffer from all forms of handicaps — everything from the speech-impaired and the mentally retarded to those with orthopedic or behavioral problems. He is responsible for ten schools in Northeast Spokane and four programs: The Shriner's Hospital and St. Anne's Infants Home; a city-wide visually-impaired program; an audiology testing program; and a home tutor program for students who miss four weeks of school. Norma worked as a medical technician for years before going back to school to become a registered nurse. She graduated from Spokane Community College in 1980 — the same year, she says, that her son David graduated from Washington State University. She now works nights in the cancer unit at Holy Family Hospital.

As the time for Hyo Chan to return to Korea approaches, (it could be any day now), the Reames' feelings are mixed — but positive. "We will miss him," Dick says, "and there'll be a lot of tears — but he is going back to a loving Christian family who have never seen him healthy — and he's ready." And will they be taking more children? They answer "Yes" almost in unison. "I can't think of anything you could do that would give you more satisfaction," Norma says. "There's a lot of joy in seeing a child who may not live become healthy."

"And who knows," Dick says, "maybe one day Hyo Chan will be the Prime Minister."

## Dick Jones and Daybreak

**T**he name Daybreak implies new beginnings and for many of the teenagers in the program, it means just that. But the going is never easy — not for the Daybreak staff or the young alcoholics and drug addicts they are trying to help. "Some of them come in passively resistant — and there's a lot of denial," Dick Jones '57, a Daybreak counselor, says. "But the roughest time for them is the fifth, sixth or seventh week, when they get into withdrawal — and start experiencing withdrawal symptoms. Then they have to say to themselves, 'Hey, I was hooked' or 'Maybe I did have a problem.'"

And whether they are referred by their school, come through the juvenile court system or enter voluntarily, for these troubled kids getting to Daybreak is just the beginning. "It's a slow process," Jones says. "We have to work to win their trust. It helps when other kids confront newcomers. They say, 'Hey, tell it straight. We've been there and we know.'" Jones says it's not a question of therapy. "We can't fix them. They have to fix themselves."

Daybreak is located in the basement of Manito United Methodist Church in Spokane, and while the facilities are adequate, they are hardly remarkable. During the morning hours, the halls





Dick Jones

echo with the sounds of pre-schoolers across the way. The classroom and offices are no different from countless others. But the program is. When it was founded in 1980, Daybreak was the first facility of its kind in the state. It is still the only drug and alcohol day treatment center specifically designed for teenagers.

"Why did I come here?" Jones says. He laughs delightedly at the question. Jones left an administrative position as coordinator of all counseling for Spokane School District 81 to come to Daybreak. He has been with the program since February. "Oh, for several reasons. For one thing, this group's dedication of purpose. They want to help kids on an individual basis, which is different from the school system. They are geared to educate the masses."

While Jones didn't have any complaints about his 18-year career, he wanted to get back to working with teenagers on a one-to-one basis. As an administrator, Jones only saw students in emergency situations and the help he was able to provide was a band-aid approach at best. He rarely saw them again. "Here the effects of my work are more immediate," he says. "And you can see the results."

Last year, Jones could have taken an early retirement from District 81 — but after looking around without finding anything he really wanted to do, he decided to stay on five more years. Then, in November, the position at Daybreak came open. "I thought, Wow, what an opportunity!" he says. "I've got to go for it."

Jones says much of the teenage drug and alcohol abuse can be boiled down to boredom. Some kids are bored to death by school, he says. They take drugs to escape. They shoplift or commit burglary for excitement — or to support their habits. And there are a few, Jones says, who drink or take drugs to escape abuse at home. Since Jones has been with the program, Daybreak has become much more family-oriented. He believes family support is crucial to the recovery of the teenagers in the program. A poster on his office wall reflects that philosophy. Four Ways to Stop Drug Abuse, it says: Listening — Caring — Helping — Sharing.

"Drugs are a scary thing," Jones says, pulling out a list of drugs, "and each drug has its positive

and negative effects." The list of everything from alcohol to aerosols includes the effects of each and the likelihood of death from overdose or withdrawal from their use. In most cases, death is a real possibility. He also pulls out a pamphlet with a picture of sperm and lymph gland damage due to excessive marijuana use. The scariest thing about drugs, Jones says, is that every time you increase the amount of drugs or go to a stronger drug, the body builds a new tolerance level. "And the body has its limits," Jones says.

One of the basic premises of the Daybreak program is that an addict or an alcoholic cannot kick the habit alone. "There has to be some outside influence," Jones says, "whether it's Alcoholics Anonymous or Weight Watchers. There needs to be a higher power. We believe God can help. That's where we're coming from. Some of these kids accept that — and some don't. Because they've been brought up to believe 'I can do anything.' That's difficult to overcome."

Jones' demeanor and approach is low key. "He has a real wisdom about kids," board member and founder Bill Yakely says. "And there is a genuine concern and Christ's love in his work. He represents stability and acceptance to these kids. He doesn't say it's all right if they're screwing up — but he accepts them. And he gives them confidence. They look at him and they see a guy who has never used drugs. He doesn't need drugs. And he's happy. Why?"

Although Daybreak has an after-care maintenance program of one year, there is no way to gauge the long-term success or effectiveness of the program. Both Yakely and Jones are encouraged by one thing, though. The teenagers participating in the program are bringing their friends. "That says more about the program than any amount of 'tracking' you can do," Yakely says.

Since Jones has been with Daybreak, he has been averaging 200 hours work a month. But he doesn't mind that. He is doing what he wants to do. Helping kids. And he is making a difference.

## Priscilla Small and the Mixtecs

**I**t was Mother's Day, 1970, and the town of San Isidro, Mexico, was in the middle of a celebration when Priscilla Small and Janet Turner took the new gospel recordings in search of a record player. The only player in town was in the bar — a bar crowded with noisy, inebriated Indian patrons. Not easily deterred, the women resolutely walked in and began playing the records. As the music filled the room, the celebrating grew quiet. For the first time, these people were hearing lyrics sung in Mixteco, their native tongue. None of them had ever heard a record in their own language — because their language had never before been recorded.

"We took 20 sets of four records out with us," Priscilla said, "and sold out. The first day we brought them out, the kids sat there for three hours playing them and went out the door singing the songs that were on the records. Now they are about three words ahead of the record . . ."

Priscilla Small, '61, and Janet Turner are Wycliffe translators (Wycliffe Bible Translators Inc.) who have been working in Mexico for more than 20 years. The records they played that day represent seven years of painstaking, intricate work. Their real goal, however, is a Bible written in the Coatzacoapan Mixtec language — a goal they are presently nearing. In June of 1982, the translators completed the first draft of the New Testament. They estimate that by 1987 they will have finished the New Testament as well as a dictionary and several other smaller cultural books.

During most of their time in Mexico, Pris and Jan (as they are known by their friends) have made their home in San Juan, a village of about 800 Mixtec Indians. San Juan, San Isidro and two other small villages make up Coatzacoapan, an area containing 2,000 Mixtecs. It is remote. The nearest town with electricity is 11 miles over the mountains, the nearest hospital 100 miles away. The Mixtecs are poor, backward people. Most families raise coffee and earn only \$1,000 a year. Witchdoctors still pass eggs over a sick body or vigorously knead the stomach for abdominal pain. Before the Wycliffe workers came, the Mixtecs had no written language. And while the symbols of the Church were everywhere, the Indians had little understanding of the religion. There was no hope of ever reading the Bible. That has changed now — thanks to the Wycliffe work.



Mixtecs and the record player

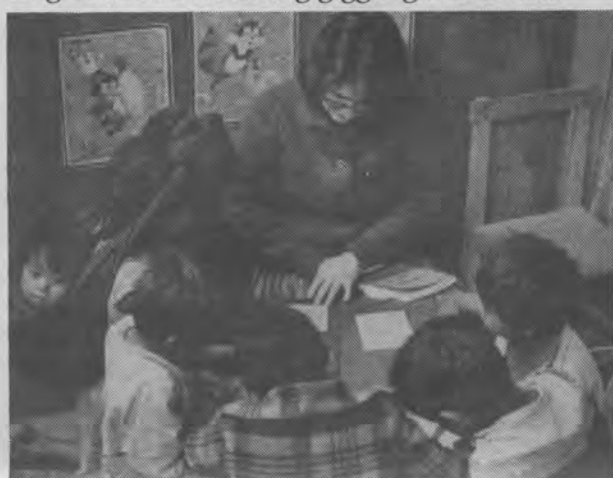
The process of Bible translation is lengthy. A translation of the New Testament can take as much as 15 to 20 years. During this time, the translator must live among the people, learn the language, collect word lists, prepare literacy materials and listen to the stories of the local people. In the case of the Mixtecs, the translation was especially difficult. Part of the process was determining tone accents. A native speaker whistles the translation, phrase by phrase, while the translator writes in the tone accents. Fortunately for Pris and Jan, they discovered a time-saving way of transcribing the tones. They were also able to enlist the aid of Dolores de Campanela, an excellent native speaker who has been the key to their translating work. She is still working with them and has become a close friend.

At present, Pris and Jan are the only non-Indian people who can speak and understand the Mixtec language. Before coming to Mexico in 1963, they attended the Summer Institute of Linguistics as well as a Jungle Training Camp. Though they were well-prepared, there have been challenges. It is a six-mile hike into San Juan. Kerosene lamps and stoves, lack of privacy,



no running water and demands totally unrelated to the Bible work are daily realities.

Because of the nature of the work — living among the natives for long periods of time — Pris and Jan have come to know and love many of the San Juan villagers. And the Indians look on them as much more than translators. The two women serve as an auxiliary ministry. Often they find themselves acting as temporary mothers, caring for very sick and severely malnourished children. "When I took Child Development from Isla Rhodes at Whitworth," Pris says, "I never guessed how many children I'd be helping to raise!" Janet, who has a nursing degree from Wheaton College, is able to provide medical care. One six-year-old weighed only 22 pounds when brought to them. She was scared, untalkative and too weak to play — but before long became a bouncing giggling chatterbox.



Priscilla Small with a group of Mixtec children.

One Mixtec grandmother brought a ten-month-old baby girl who weighed only nine pounds. Her mother had been too sick to nurse her. Her grandmother had been feeding her coffee for eight months. She said she stopped feeding her because she made too many dirty diapers . . .

Even to a greater extent than is true of many Christians, the life and work of these two women can be described as a spiritual journey. They believe that the Lord led them to San Juan — and that he has a purpose to accomplish in their being there. In a letter to friends, Priscilla said: "It's time to bring you all up-to-date again on the exciting adventures of Jan and Pris. We find being involved in the Lord's work a never-ending adventure . . ."

*Editor's note:*

Former Whitworth faculty members, Drs. Hugh and Mary Johnston generously gave their time to the research of Priscilla Small's story. We gratefully acknowledge their assistance. Hugh is now director of development services at Whitworth. Mary is retired from Eastern Washington University where she was chair of the department of home economics.

### Milottas

Sandy and Dave Milotta '74 live in Hawaii where Dave is the pastor of Koloa Union Church. Koloa is a small sugar plantation village on the south side of Kauai island. When Hurricane Iwa struck last November, Kauai was devastated. Though there was no loss of life, many people lost their homes, jobs and businesses. The Milottas were there for their congregation and the other island people who suffered losses. They established an emergency fund and distributed money to the needy. Their concern and care throughout and after the ordeal helped strengthen others.

### Stenbergs

Brad and Margaret "Pep" Stenberg '69 have spent the last eight years working with the black youth of Soweto, South Africa. Their mission there has never been easy — nor safe. Soweto is the focal point of the black struggle against apartheid. There is much unrest. The murder rate is 300 percent above that of New York City. During the 1976 riots, the white population fled — but the Stenbergs persevered. They have recently been asked to become associate staff members of Youth Alive, an evangelical youth movement totally led by blacks and unquestionably the leading youth ministry in Soweto. Brad and Pep see this as a major breakthrough in developing Christian camping within the black community.

### Maloney

David Maloney '77, a third-year medical student at Stanford University, has made significant progress in cancer research involving the body's immune system. His lectures on recent findings are attended by packed audiences of practitioners and researchers in the medical field. His work has been written about in *Science News* and he has published several articles in the national magazine *Science*.

### Robblee

Dave Robblee '62 of Bellevue, Wash., provides employment for many students in Six Robblees, a chain of truck accessory stores. Wages are based on a 40-hour week but students spend only 30 hours on the job. They use the other ten hours a week working with high school students for Young Life.

### Babagian

Thomas P. Babagian '71 of Milpitas, Calif., has performed volunteer crisis counseling for the Contact Telephone Ministries of San Jose as well as worked with juvenile delinquent programs. In recognition of his exceptional achievement, leadership and service, Tom was selected for the 1983 - 84 "Who's Who in California." For the past ten years, Tom has taught in the Milpitas Unified School District. In 1978 and 1979, his students elected him "Teacher of the Year."

### Unterthiner

Dr. Rudi Unterthiner '61, a plastic surgeon in California, works amidst the glamour and wealth of Hollywood, Palm Springs and Beverly Hills, where he has many clients. But he is not content to let it go at that. A man of sensitivity and ideals, he also devotes much of his time to a volunteer general medical practice among the poor villagers of the Puerto Citas area in Baja, California.

### Erickson, Panther, Fish

The three top law enforcement officers in Spokane County are Whitworth grads: Sheriff Larry Erickson '74, Chief of Police Bob Panther '76 and Administrator of Juvenile Court Services, Leland Fish, '63. In 1970, with a total staff of 286, the Spokane Police Department handled 9,809 criminal offenses. In 1982, with the same number of staff, the department handled 13,006 offenses. In 1980, the total number of crimes known to police was 16,438. In 1982, that figure dropped to 13,006. In the last year alone, the crime rate has dropped 17 percent.

### Boppell

Charles L. Boppell '65, is the President of Taco Bell. Taco Bell employs more than 36,000, most of them young people.

### Duvall

Dr. Robert Duvall '62 is the president of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon.

### Waiau

Kaleo J. Waiau '80 has touched the lives of many troubled teenagers of various backgrounds, cultures and races. During the last three years, he has worked with young people at Young Life's Dale House Project in Colorado Springs, at a Boy's Ranch in Colville, Wash., and at a Group Home in Seattle. He is presently serving as a Youth Minister in Southern Washington.

### Adams

Sam Adams '53, once a football coach at Whitworth, is now in Athletic Administration at Washington State University. Besides working with college athletes and students, Sam also works with high school students through his involvement with Young Life.

### Shepard

Dr. Jim Shepard '56 is an author of English language and reading books. He lives in New York City.

### Peck

Dr. Robert D. Peck '51 is the vice president of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington D.C.

### Stein

Peggy Cowles Stein '59 and her playwright husband Daniel A. Stein, were artists-in-residence at Northern Kentucky University last year. In 1981, Cowles played the lead in "A Streetcar Named Desire" with the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre. She had also performed on tour in Japan and Budapest, Hungary. The Steins were in Spokane during May for a benefit performance at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral.

### Coleman

Dave Coleman '66, executive director of Youth for Christ in Spokane, pointed out the Whitworth influence within the organization. Five of the seven board members are Whitworth graduates: Bill Rusk '55, Kay Kinley '56, Ron Kinley '56 and Dr. Frank Hamilton '65. Dave Hutchins '82, Stan Richmond '78 and Rory Axel (Whitworth student) are staff members. Youth for Christ is a non-denominational organization whose purpose is to introduce youth to a life in Christ.

### Johnston

Eunice Johnston '76 is the Recording Clerk for the Synod of Alaska Northwest. She is one of five ministry staff for the United Presbyterian Church. Eunice has taught English as a second language at Whitworth.

### Cizik

Richard Cizik '73 is a lobbyist and researcher for the National Association of Evangelicals in Washington, D.C.

### Jones

Dr. Al Jones '59 is a cellular biochemist and microscopist. He is presently serving as the Assistant Dean of the Medical School at the University of California — San Francisco.

### Chase

Eleanor Chase '41, wife of Spokane Mayor James Chase, was recently honored at a YWCA luncheon where she was given the Outstanding Achievement Award.



# 1983 ALUMNI WEEKEND

You're invited to join with other Whitworth Alumni for Alumni Weekend, July 1983. The campus is yours, so you can really "get back into it" with on-campus housing, food service and access to all campus facilities — Relive old memories and make some new ones.

## CLASS REUNIONS

- 1943 (INVITING CLASSES OF 1941-1949, EXCLUDING 1948)** Meeting for dinner at Dr. & Mrs. Loren Gothberg's home 6:30 p.m.
- 1948** Meeting for dinner at Paul and Irene Merkel's home 6:30 p.m.
- 1953 (INVITING CLASSES OF 1952-1954)** Meeting for dinner at Dr. & Mrs. Ferrin's home 6:30 p.m.
- 1958 (INVITING CLASSES OF 1957-1959)** Meeting at the The Christian Life Center for dinner 6:30 p.m.
- 1963 (INVITING CLASSES OF 1962-1964)** Meeting for dinner at Nick & Mary Nickoloff's home 6:30 p.m.
- 1973 (INVITING CLASSES OF 1972-1974)** Meeting for dinner at Dr. & Mrs. Howard Stein's home 6:30 p.m.

There will be a nominal charge for each of these events. More information will be arriving soon from the Hosts for each class.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

**Children's Programs:** Supervised activities will be planned during mini-courses and square dances if the pre-registration shows that you desire such a program. There would be a minimal charge for materials used.

Babysitting will also be available in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church nursery if a need is indicated. The charge would be dependent on the number of children, but will be held to the lowest amount possible.

**Transportation:** If you are not driving to Spokane and wish to be met at any public transportation terminal, please indicate your needs below. A small contribution to pay for gas would be appreciated.

**Friday Night Reunions:** Individual reunion classes and/or clusters of classes are presently making plans for dinner at homes throughout the city. This was one of the highlights of last year's events so don't miss this one. Details will be sent to you with your pre-registration receipt.

### Alumni College

Friday, July 29/1:30-3:30

- ☐ Session A "Creative Writing Workshop"
- ☐ Session B "The World of Personal Computers"

Saturday, July 31/8:45-10:45

- ☐ Session C "How We Got Our Bible"
- ☐ Session D "Quo Vadimus"

### Children's Program

- ☐ Please enroll \_\_\_\_\_  
(Children's names, ages and sex) \_\_\_\_\_ in the children's program.
- ☐ We will need a babysitter \_\_\_\_\_  
(Names, ages and sex) \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ During what events? \_\_\_\_\_

### Transportation

- ☐ I/We will need transportation to Whitworth College.
- Arriving: Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_ Terminal \_\_\_\_\_
- Departing: Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_ Terminal \_\_\_\_\_

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Friday, July 29

- 9:00 a.m.-12:00  
Hospitality Center in HUB — Alumni & Guest Registration
- 12:30  
Lunch — Leavitt Dining Hall
- 1:30-3:30  
Alumni College / Choose session A or B  
A — "Creative Writing Workshop" — Dr. Laura Bloxham, Assoc. — Professor of English.  
B — "The World of Personal Computers" — Dr. Arganbright, Prof. Math/Computer Sciences Dept.
- 3:30-5:30  
Late Registration
- 6:30  
Alumni Class Reunions You will be most welcome at any of the reunions, just call the Alumni Office for information.
- Saturday, July 30**
- 8:00-8:30  
Registration and Continental Breakfast — HUB

- 8:45-10:45  
Alumni College / Choose session C or D  
C — "How We Got Our Bible" —  
Dr. Roger Mohrlang, Asst. Professor of Religion  
D — "Quo Vadimus" — Where Is  
The World Going? Dr. Harry Dixon, Professor of  
Business/Economics
- 11:00  
Depart for Deer Lake
- 11:30-5:00  
Picnic at the Lake
- 7:00  
Salmon and Spare Rib Barbecue at the Fieldhouse  
and square dance.

### Sunday, July 31

- 9:30 a.m.  
Alumni Worship Service  
Seeley G. Mudd Chapel
- 10:45 a.m.  
Brunch at Leavitt Dining Hall

## ALUMNI WEEKEND REGISTRATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

### On-Campus Package (includes all meals, activities and accommodations)

Adults at \$48.50 each \_\_\_\_\_ Children (12 & under) at \$32.50 each \_\_\_\_\_  
(if the children use sleeping bags it's \$20.50 each) Total On-Campus \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Housing Requirements: (County codes prohibit us from providing RV space at this time.)

I will need residence hall housing in Stewart Hall: ☐ Friday ☐ Saturday

No. of adults \_\_\_\_\_ No. of children using bed linens \_\_\_\_\_ Ages \_\_\_\_\_ No. of children in sleeping bags \_\_\_\_\_

### Off-campus Package (includes all meals and activities)

Adults at \$34.50 each \_\_\_\_\_ Children (12 or under) at \$22.50 each \_\_\_\_\_ Total Off-campus \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### Individual Events and Meals

Alumni College courses, \$5 each Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Meals:

Friday lunch, \$3.75 each	\$ _____
Saturday Breakfast, \$2.00	\$ _____
Saturday at the Lake, \$7.50 each	\$ _____
Saturday night BBQ & Square Dance \$12.50 each	\$ _____
Sunday brunch, \$6.00 each	\$ _____

Total Weekend Cost \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please total your anticipated costs and prepay by July 15.

Mail to Alumni Office, Station 7, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251



## Whitworth to build \$2 million swimming pool

A \$2 million dollar aquatic facility will be the newest addition to the Whitworth College campus, President Robert H. Mounce announced during finals week. The project, which is scheduled for construction in 1984, is the first phase of a Physical Fitness Center which has been on the drawing board for several years. The project will include an eight lane Olympic-size swimming pool, one and three meter diving area, locker rooms and spectator area. It will be funded by a \$1.8 million dollar gift for this purpose from an anonymous donor, plus the interest proceeds which will accumulate between now and the start of construction. Spokane architects, Adkison, Sims, Leigh and Cuppage, have been retained and have developed preliminary plans

for the building. Subsequent phases will include racquet-ball courts, classrooms and an exercise-physiology laboratory. The aquatics phase is expected to be ready for bidding in fall of 1983, with construction beginning in spring of 1984. Completion is expected in spring, 1985.

"This fulfills a long-standing need for our campus," Dr. Mounce said. "It has been difficult to provide adequate recreation and fitness facilities for our students during the winter months with our present complex. We believe that physical fitness plays a key role in students' capacity for academic achievement, and we think this will help us offer our students every advantage for getting the most from their educational opportunities."

## Graduate health management degree unveiled

A luncheon for Spokane area health care administrators was the setting for President Mounce's announcement of a new Master of Science in Health Management degree program to begin this September. The program is designed to provide higher education for men and women who are seeking careers in the health service industry and for established health professionals who wish to advance their skills or alter their career focus.

Sunny Butler, program director, points to several statistics in support

of the new program. Health services is now the nation's second largest employer, and it accounts for ten percent of the gross national product. In Spokane it is the largest employer group, and spends about \$420 million annually.

The program combines the resources and faculties of the Health Science and Business Departments, supplemented by community leaders in the field who serve as adjunct professors. The program is designed to serve students with full-time careers. All classes are offered in evening hours.

## Christianity

... continued from page 3

"Whitworth has been willing to assume the risks and tensions that exist between liberal arts' openness and Christian commitment — the tension between freedom of inquiry and the dogmatic convictions of zeal — and it is that creative tension that makes Whitworth distinctive, and holds out promise of greatness for Whitworth," he said.

Having taught at Whitworth for 34 years, the emeritus professor had an interesting insight; he observed that while students, faculty, staff, trustees and administrators come and go, the alumni remain relatively constant.

Therefore, it is the alumni who, having experienced the creative "tension" at the college, have the responsibility and power to ensure the tension continues. The alumni are needed "because there are always those among us who are willing to end (the creative tension) either by restricting the openness (of inquiry) or by reducing the commitment (to Christianity)."

As long as Whitworth is willing to take an open stand, it will have critics. (And such criticism will continue to help the college examine itself.) But Duvall asserts what really counts is the alumni. Through their willingness to take an active part in the college, the alumni will determine what Whitworth will be. ■



Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, 1983 commencement speaker, reviews his notes.

## Duvall addresses Class of '83

Whitworth's 93rd commencement was held May 15 in the Spokane Opera House. It was the first ceremony to take place off campus. Degrees were awarded to 280 undergraduate and 144 graduate students. Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, professor emeritus at Whitworth, was the commencement speaker.

In his address, Duvall praised the role of peacemakers and said we should not let our desire for protection overshadow our commitment to peace. He also urged the 1983 graduates to be good neighbors to Whitworth — to insure, through their giving and

support, that the college continues as a genuinely Christian and genuinely liberal arts institution. "The most nearly constant factor is the alumni," Duvall said.

Student speaker Barry Adams told graduates to be aware of their Christian responsibility in regard to world conditions. And, referring to a recent sermon by a Spokane Unitarian minister, Adams said "Jesus *does* teach at Whitworth, contrary to what some have said." His farewell to graduates was fond — and pure Hill Street Station: "Let's be careful out there," he said.

## Deaths sadden Whitworth community

Four women with long Whitworth associations died in Spokane this spring. Ruth Alder, widow of Dr. Homer Alder who for many years chaired the Whitworth biology department, died on April 7.

Yvonne Green Nix, '46, wife of Whitworth Bursar Dayne Nix, died April 11, following a long struggle with brain cancer.

Mary Elizabeth Waltz, who taught piano at Whitworth in the 1950's and has been recently active in Women in Transition programs,

died May 3. She was the widow of Loyd Waltz, head of the speech and drama department until 1967. A rose garden and a scholarship fund at Whitworth are named in honor of the Waltz's daughter, Mary Carolyn. The family requests that memorials for Mrs. Waltz be sent to that fund.

Dorothy Snyder died on May 11. She was the widow of J. Paul Snyder, Whitworth business manager until 1966. The Snyders were missionaries in China before World War II.



# Today's Mail



Write in to: Today, Station 7, Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. 99251. Letters must be short, and we reserve the right to edit for length.

I have received copies of the March issue of *Today* in which you treat the issue of medical care, ethics and economics. The issue is very well done and I congratulate you on its effectiveness, despite the fact that you may have gone a little overboard on "root cellars!"

The story of (Paul Bunning's) own brush with a potentially serious disease was particularly telling. It is, of course, the story of Everyman, for sooner or later each one of us meets that serious problem for which there is no escape. You treated the subject most effectively and I am sure that the experience combined with your mind set at the time made a real contribution to the depth of your evaluation of these issues.

Grant V. Rodkey, M.D., '39  
Boston, Mass.

... thoroughly enjoyed your two articles — Medicine and Liberal Arts and Medical Issues — as well as the page on the Rodkeys.

Your article on medical issues was a graphic example of the type of concern which is sometimes unduly caused in the minds of patients when the human concern is left out of the practice of medicine.

F. Lee Rodkey, M.D., '42  
Kensington, Maryland

Enjoyed reading the *Today* and yet was challenged in my thinking about bioethics. I am currently taking an ethics course at New College Berkeley, a lay persons' seminary. I'm learning some good questions, but don't have many answers yet.

Randy McGrady-Beach,  
'74, Sunnyvale, Calif.

**Congratulations.** Your entry in the Tabloid Publishing Program of this year's Council for the Advancement and Support of Education Recognition Program has been selected among the winners. Our jury panel distributed 18 awards, nine for exceptional achievement and nine citations. *Today* earned an Exceptional Achievement award.

Judges considered 70 entries; the process of winnowing was arduous. CASE insists that the "floor" for all awards be "excellence," and our winners' list reflects tough-mindedness of the panel. Superior effort also showed up among the balance of entries. You can be satisfied that your work reflects the best of the profession today.

Lou Cartier, jury coordinator  
Office of Communication Services  
University of Michigan  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

## Today is award winner

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education has honored *Today* with awards in three categories. It was one of only nine alumni publications in the nation to receive an Exceptional Achievement Award for tabloid publishing. In competition for the best article of the year, Associate Editor Paul Bunning won an Exceptional Achievement Award for his "Medical Issues — The Realities Hit Home," (March, 1983).

A Special Merit award was received for improvement over the past decade comparing 73 contestants' publications from 1973 and 1983.

## Pastor named to Whitworth Board

James S. Little, pastor of Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, Calif., is the newest Whitworth trustee. Dr. Little's nomination to the board was confirmed at the regular Spring session on campus in April.

He has been senior pastor of the Lafayette-Orinda church since 1964. The church has 3,000 members. He is also a member of the board of trustees of San Francisco

Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of Wheaton College, Ill., and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton Seminary, N.J.

"I am absolutely delighted to have Dr. Little on our board," President Mounce said. "We need the kind of new and fresh insights he can bring."

# Faculty Focus



ARGANBRIGHT

■ **Deane Arganbright**, associate professor of math and computer science, was invited to address the Mathematics Association of America Annual Meeting on his work with VisiCalc. As a result he has been asked to address groups at the University of Montana, Oregon State University and Eastern Washington University, and to write for several professional journals and books. Requests for information on his subject have come from colleges and universities in the U.S., Canada and Israel.

■ **Homer Cunningham**, professor of history, is director of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government to be held on campus June 19 through July 1, 1983. The seminar is designed for teachers, administrators and librarians of elementary and secondary schools.

■ **Bob Lacerte**, associate professor and librarian, spoke on Central America to several large groups including Church Women United and Spokane YWCA.

■ **Howard Gage**, professor of math and computer science, was guest panelist on a television program about computers, produced by North Idaho College. **Rod Hansen**, associate professor of mathematics, recently attended a National Science Foundation workshop on computing and presented a colloquium at the University of Montana.

■ **Roger Mohrlang**, assistant professor of religion, reviewed four books on biblical commentary in *Christian Scholar's Review*.



MALMSTAD

■ **Betty Malmstad**, associate professor of education, has been named director of graduate studies in education. She continues to teach in the undergraduate special education program as well.

■ **John Yoder**, assistant professor of history and political studies, spoke to the United Methodist Women recently on global economic issues. In July he will teach at the organization's School of Christian Missions held at both Linfield College in Oregon and at Whitworth. Central Africa will be the topic.

■ New faculty appointments effective in fall, 1983 include: **Hans Bynagle**, Ph.D., Columbia, to be director of library; **Kathy Storm**, Ph.D. candidate, Fuller Theological Seminary, to be assistant professor of psychology; **Craig Thomas**, Ph.D. candidate, Harvard University, to be assistant professor of English; **Bill Woolum**, Ph.D. candidate, University of Oregon, continuing as assistant professor of English during leave of absence by Phil Eaton; **Gordon Jackson**, Ph.D. candidate, Indiana University, to be assistant professor of communication; **Lois Kieffaber**, Ph.D., University of New Mexico, to be associate professor of physics and **Phil Thayer**, Ph.D., Colorado State University, to be associate professor of computer science and physics.

## Spokane Area Alumni to Civic Theater

The Spokane Alumni have again reserved the Spokane Civic Theater for an exclusive Whitworth evening. The play is "Children of a Lesser God" by Mark Medoff — a play which won the Tony Award a few years ago. We have reserved Sunday

evening, November 6, with a 7:00 curtain time. We will again have hors d'oeuvres at 6:00. Mark your calendars now and plan to join us.



# Alumni Forum

## Jarvis honored for service

The Distinguished Service Award is presented periodically to an alum who has demonstrated outstanding service and loyalty to the college. Since his graduation in 1953, Andy has served in pastorates in Washington, Oregon and Montana. Dozens of students have come to Whitworth through his referrals. Many Whitworth students have worked and studied as interns in Andy's churches. In addition, Andy has been a convincing and influential spokesman for Whitworth throughout the Northwest.

Whitworth President Robert Mounce presented Andy with the commemorative clock. Acting as master of ceremonies, Detrick also gave him a leather-bound book of more than 50 tribute letters from present and former parishioners.

The Reverend Andy Jarvis has been described as quiet and unassuming. Ron Detrick, Whitworth's alumni director, says he is the most-unusual alum he knows in terms of loyalty to the college. That loyalty was rewarded at a tribute dinner May 7 when Andy was given the Whitworth Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

"He knew he was getting the award," Detrick said, "but he was totally taken by surprise by the response. It was one of the most successful recognition events we have ever put on."

The dinner, at First Presbyterian Church in Walla Walla, was attended by 170 friends and associates of the Jarvis'. Dee and Andy's three children were flown in as a surprise. Like their parents, they are Whitworth graduates.

## Kay Brown recovering from long illness

His appearance at Commencement ceremonies signalled that Raymond Kay Brown, '58, former director of alumni relations, is on his way to recovery. A severe neurological illness, which remains undiagnosed, kept him in a coma for nearly five weeks. He regained consciousness in late April, and he was discharged from Sacred Heart Medical Center in early June. He will continue his convalescence and physical therapy at home.

At this writing, Brown has completely regained his speech and shows steady improvement in motor skills.

## Alumni artists in Seattle exhibit

When the Inland Empire Water Color Society opens its first Seattle exhibit at the Frye Museum, the works of three Whitworth artists will be included. Naomi Walters, Dan Sanford and J. Russell Larson will exhibit paintings in the show, which opens Aug. 30 and ends Sept. 18. Larson, who is president of the society, says there will be more than 60 paintings by 30 artists, and all paintings will be for sale.

# Alumni Notebook

## 1934

The Reverend William Glenn is a volunteer with AARP serving as field coordinator in the driver improvement program. He's responsible for leadership in the five states of Ohio, Ind., Ill., Wis., and Mich. Bill and his wife are active in the Bristol Village bell choir.

## 1936

Anne (Kamm) Wilkes lives in Trenton, N.J., and is a high school German teacher.

## 1940

Allison (Read) Lowrey is a retired kindergarten/first grade teacher living in La Mesa, Calif. She has volunteered 2,000 hours in the pharmacy at Alvarado Community Hospital in San Diego. Allison's husband, Lloyd is now director of grounds for UCSD and University Hospital and other university properties. They have four children and five grandchildren.

## 1944

Paul and Irene (Pruter '48) Merkel live in Spokane, Wash., where Paul is teaching in the Whitworth College Physical Education Department and Irene works in the college print shop. Their son Ray is a sophomore at Whitworth.

## 1950

Jean (Tanner) Thompson has accepted a position as head of the reference department at Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Stan Graham is a principal in the Placentia Unified School District, Calif. Jeanette (Hannon '52x) is assistant superintendent for Lowell Joint School District.

Alfred Swanson is employed as a caseworker for Washington State Department of Social and Health Services in Spokane.

Richard and Ardith (Moberly '53) Klein are now serving in Wendell, Idaho, where he is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Clyde and Colleen (Griffiths '51) Pock are both officially retired from the Okanogan School District although they both continue to substitute. They are active in church and community activities in Okanogan, Wash.

## 1954

Edna (Rasmussen) Hollingsworth works at University of California-Santa Barbara in the Department of Instructional Development doing accounting, reception work and cashiering on a computer program. Her husband, Stan, is in his 25th year of teaching English as a Second Language for the Santa Barbara School District. Their two children, Paul and Carol, are in high school.

John E. Love was promoted from captain to commodore in the U.S. Naval Reserve in a frocking ceremony on June 5, 1983. John and Susan (Oliver '71) live in Garfield, Wash.

## 1958

The Reverend Ms. Sylvia Casberg "Cassie" Guinn graduated from San Francisco Theological Seminary, June 1982. She's now serving as associate pastor of Wellshire Presbyterian Church in Denver, Colo.

Clay B. Swisher is head of a department at John R. Rogers High School in Spokane. Elaine M. (Erickson '57) is director of nursing at Spokane Valley General Hospital.

Tom and Carolyn (Exner '57) Phillips have moved to Gillette, Wyo., where Tom is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

## 1960

Ralph Heritage's wife, Doris Brown Heritage is head coach for men's and women's cross-country and track at Seattle Pacific University and will be the women's distance running coach for the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Dr. Herman Hughes is director of teacher education at George Fox College, Newberg, Ore., and was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Naval Reserve.

## 1964

Sunny (Slagg) Norfleet was married in November '82. She met Rich in Florida through relatives. He has two sons — Keith and Gabriel. This is Sunny's 11th year of teaching at Warner Pacific College, Portland, Ore., where she is also director of the Center for General Studies.

## 1966

Ron Danekas is the supervisor of the Child Protective Services Unit for the Mesa County Department of Social Services. His wife, Marlene, is a surgical nurse. Along with three-year-old Matthew, they live in Grand Junction, Colo.

Jerry O'Callahan has returned to Santa Barbara, Calif., where he is working as a Civil (Superior Court) and Criminal (Municipal Court) Investigator for the County Probation Department. He has two children, Kevin, 7 and Shawn, 6.

Claire (Vernon) Turner lives in Port Angeles, Wash., and owns the Port Angeles Realty. Claire and her husband, Chuck, have two children, Emily Anne, 5, and Brian Vernon, 18 months.



## 1968

**Kim K. and Christine (Sacco '70) Williams** live in Benicia, Calif. Kim received his administrative credential from California State University at Hayward in August '82 and is currently teaching 6th grade in Concord, Calif. Christine continues to enjoy being a homemaker. Their children are: Anne-Marie, 9, Mark, 8, and Sean, 4.

**Susan (Lewis) Shira** is an administrator at the Lowell Berry Foundation (a philanthropic organization). Susan, husband Wayne and children (Mike, 10, and Sarah, 7) live in Alameda, Calif.

**Judy (Gilbert) Nelson** and the Reverend Toby Nelson live in Chandler, Ariz., where he is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Judy has been accepted to Pepperdine University School of Law in Malibu, Calif., for this fall. Their son Erik is 10.

## 1970

**Rick and Susan (Emery) Hornor** are living on a small farm near the Vermont border in upstate New York. Rick is teaching English, speech and drama, and Susan keeps busy with weaving, baking and caring for Rachel, 10, Timothy, 7, and Sara, 1.

**Dave Johnson**, wife Vicki, and Kim, 4 and Bryan, 2 reside in Ephrata, Wash. Dave has been teaching and coaching baseball and freshman basketball for 13 years. He just assumed the athletic directorship at Ephrata High School. He also co-owns and co-directs the largest baseball camp in the Pacific Northwest. He has compiled a 230 win-79 loss record while coaching varsity baseball and has won eight league titles and three state championships. He is also church chairman of the First Baptist Church of Ephrata.

**Martha Harris** has been promoted to the post of executive director of public information and public relations at the University of Southern California.

**Loisanne (Willard) Sykes** and Henry live in Tukwila, Wash. Henry is general manager/owner of KSPL radio in Seattle. Loisanne has retired from teaching to become a full-time homemaker and to care for 8-year-old daughter, Kassy.

## 1972

**Bob and Carol Hibbard** are living in Kirkland, Wash. Their children are Joel (2½) and Melissa (3 months).

**Capt. Joe Dunlap** is currently assigned as Airfield Commander at Yakima Firing Center. He has completed his Master's degree in business administration and has been selected for promotion to major. He and wife Cindy and children Scott (5) and Allyson (6 months) live in Yakima, Wash.

**Jeanne (Larsen) Baranski** and her husband, Chuck, live in Olympia, Wash., where Jeanne is a nurse educator on a special March of Dimes grant. Chuck and Jeanne teach adult Sunday School, coordinate a marriage enrichment weekend for couples in Olympia's Westminster Presbyterian Church and have one son, John Michael, 5.

**Barbara (Laidlaw) Murphy** and her husband, Joe, live in Silverdale, Wash., where Barbara is a publications writer for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company and a freelance graphic artist. She and Joe are avid mountaineers and are members of Olympic Mountain Rescue.

**Carol (Isaac) Reineck** received her Master of Science in Nursing from the University of Texas Health Science Center School of Nursing in December '82. She was promoted to major, U.S. Army Nurse Corps in October '82. She is currently clinical coordinator, Surgical Intensive Care Unit, at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington D.C.

**Kenneth E. Silvula** was selected for promotion to major, U.S. Army in September '82, and was recently assigned to the 17th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. He and his wife Susan and their children Andy (7), and Aaron (3) live in Killeen, Texas.

**Rob Starrett** has resigned from the Air Force and is taking pre-law at the University of Texas in Austin.

**Brad Beal** teaches 5th and 6th grades at Colbert Elementary School in Spokane, Wash. He is writing curriculum materials for computers at the elementary level, teaching an adult course "Increasing Human Effectiveness" with the school district, is an elder at Whitworth Presbyterian Church and is involved with Big Brothers & Sisters and the Boy Scouts. Brad and his wife **Kathy (Keen '71)** keep busy with Lisa, 6 and Matt, 3.

## 1974

**John Ansotigue** and his wife Kris live in Wenatchee, Wash., where both are teachers. John is active in Ski Patrol and both are active members of Eastmont Presbyterian Church.

**Kathleen M. Ingles** began an apprenticeship to become a journeyman in utility construction and maintenance, the first woman in the company to do this. She works for the Salt River Project in Phoenix, Ariz.

**David and Helen (Ansotigue '75) Reynolds** live in Yelm, Wash., with their two children Jana, 3½ and Jason, 1½. David resigned from coaching and is conducting "God's Music" seminars — exposing negative influences of rock 'n roll. He is a high school instructor and a part-time independent financial associate. Helen recently wrote a book — a teaching testimony entitled "Trim from Within," and is developing a multi-faceted exercise program for the entire family.

**Bill and Carolyn (Sykes) Wright** and children Cara Jo, 11, Larissa Beth, 8, and Joel David, 6 are living in Arlington, Wash. Bill is teaching 5th grade in Marysville and Carolyn is substitute teaching and attending classes at Seattle Pacific University.

**Sharon (Raz) and Larry Zirschky** reside in Edmonds, Wash. Sharon works part time for Crista Ministries in Seattle and Larry is an associate pastor at Calvin Presbyterian Church in Richmond Beach. They have a 2 year-old boy named Joshua.

**Craig and Sharon ('76) Weddle** are happy to be back in Spokane. Craig has accepted a job at Key Tronics Corp. as director of distribution. Sharon is waiting for a transfer with Pacific Northwest Bell.

**Laurie (McBeth) and Michael Gibbs** are opening the Winchester Inn, a 96 year old historic house in downtown Ashland, Ore. They will have a restaurant as well as seven rooms for overnight guests, and will open July 1, 1983.

**Bob and Patty (Giboney '76) Howell** have two children: Thomas (3) and Bethany (1). Bob is now the international placement director for Intercristo, the Christian career specialists.

**Jean (Tolsma) Brender** is currently in a doctorate program in epidemiology, School of Public Health and Community Medicine at the University of Washington.

## 1976

**Stephen J. and Katherine (Wilson '75) Harris** live in Lynnwood, Wash. In June, Steve graduated in horticulture, landscape design and landscape maintenance. Kathy will leave teaching to take a full-time position at the University of Washington in the editorial office of a physics journal for the American Institute of Physics.

**Nathan Key** and his wife Nancy live in Apple Valley, Minn. Nathan has his own business, Cornucopia Productions, where he acts as a creative consultant for the design and production of brochures, flyers and other promotional materials. In the future he plans to add film producing. Nancy is a theatrical costumer at Minnesota Opera Company.

**Ken Barber** is presently an ensign in the U.S. Navy, attending naval flight officer school in Pensacola, Fla., and is working toward getting his wings.

**Chris and Julie Bauer** reside in Columbia, Miss. They were married May 16, 1981. Chris has been on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ for six years, and he is in his third year as a field representative for Athletes in Action at the University of Missouri.

**William R. Woolum** is currently on a two year leave of absence from the doctorate in English program at the University of Oregon and is teaching literature, composition, and Core 150 at Whitworth.

## 1978

**Kevin O. Heid** has recently been named Director of Lincoln County Community Services, Davenport, Wash.

**David and Joyce (Danielson '76) Weinman** are returning to Kenya for two more years. David is presently teaching in a government high school. Their first baby is due in July of 1983 and they will leave for Kenya in August.

**Marta (Kiger) Morrison** is teaching 4th grade in Santa Ana, Calif. She married Jeffrey Morrison last June.

**Edith Purbrick** has just returned from Montreal after attending the annual American Public Health Association conference. She is currently an instructor of health at Portland Community College while living at an urban farm in Tigard, Ore.

**Lance Jones** is at the Utah State University graduate school and is in charge of the Radioactive and Hazardous Waste Program at the University. His Persian wife, Maryam, is busy taking care of Christopher Ali who was born in July.

**Anderson Jones** is currently the pastor at Hillside Presbyterian Church, Oakland, Calif. He graduated from Princeton Seminary in June '82. He is enjoying the ministry.

**Neil Fitch** is teaching science in his hometown of Vacaville, Calif., at his old junior high school.

**Brad Lunt** is working for a bank in Seattle.

**Larry O'Brien and Linda Zenger** live in Spokane, Wash., where Larry is teaching junior high English at St. Thomas More School and Linda is pursuing a degree in bilingual education (Gaelic and Swedish) from Eastern Washington University.

**Tom Kittleman** is currently working with Voice of Calvary Ministries as the Volunteer Coordinator. He lives in Jackson, Miss.

**Stephen Renz** is working for a private company in Spokane doing job development for the handicapped. In June, 1982, he married Kristen Quint in the Whitworth Chapel. Kristen is finishing her senior year at Whitworth.

**Ron and Valarie Rhinehart** and daughter are living in Sunnyvale, Calif.

**Jeff and Janis (Johnson) Oetgen** have moved back to the Northwest — Bellingham, Wash., to be exact. Jeff has a job with a regional accounting firm. Janis continues to substitute in high school and junior high.

**Lt. Patrick M. Madden** is an Army intelligence officer with an initial duty assignment at Fort Polk, La. He is presently the officer in charge of current intelligence in the 5th Infantry's All Source Intelligence Center.

**Gene W. Sanders** is living in Tacoma, Wash., where he is an education counselor for the U.S. Government.



# 1980

**Russell D. and Gail (Steppan '83) Clark** are moving to Lancaster, Pa. Russell will attend Lancaster Theological Seminary and Gail will pursue a career in nursing.

**Nancy Kassouni** lives in Evanston, Ill., and graduated in June from Northwestern University with a Master's Degree in Hospital and Health Services Management. She has been selected as the Administrative Fellow at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. This is a two-year position which begins in July.

**Carolyn Bandy** is an aide to Sen. Jerry Hughes in Olympia.

**Jeff Whaley** married Debra Ellen in San Francisco and will be working on the tax staff of Arthur Andersen & Co. there. Jeff was chosen as the Outstanding Master of Accounting student by the Federation of Schools of Accountancy.

**Dennis J. Krause** is director of his own firm, 4.0 Programs, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He does speeches, seminars and consulting on the topics of study skills and communications for education and business.

**Brian and Ingrid (Anderson) Dodd** were married June 12, 1982. Brian is now a student at Fuller Theological Seminary. Ingrid is executive assistant to the vice president/controller of Community Bank, utilizing her business/English degree.

**Cheryl Akerson** became a registered nurse last September and works in Pasco as a labor/delivery and nursery nurse.

**Mary Lloyd** lives with Cheryl Akerson and is a medical surgical nurse in Kennewick.

**Jim Steach** is on staff for youth ministries at Central United Protestant Church in Richland.

**Madeline Waid** is attending the University of Nevada School of Medicine in Reno.

**Tina Pontius** lives with her husband, **Dennis Bossingham ('81)** in Belfair, Wash., where she works as a teacher and coach for Central Kitsap High School girls swim team.

# 1982

**Mike and Judy (Koth '81) Charles** are presently living in Phoenix, Ariz. where Judy is the sales coordinator at a weekly news and arts journal called *New Times*. Mike is a 6th grade teacher in the Pendergast Elementary School.

**Laurene M. LaFontaine** is currently an intern at Lake Grove United Presbyterian Church in Lake Oswego, Ore. She plans to attend either Fuller or Princeton Theological Seminary.

**Bill Sayre** is employed by Pepsi Cola in Downey, Calif. **Joyce (Brown)** teaches English as a Second Language Teacher at the elementary level.

**Kim and Kristi (Cleveland) Hatch** moved to Tacoma in August 1982, where Kim teaches a Special Education class at Curtis Junior High School. He also coaches football and wrestling at Curtis High School. Kristi is now tutoring for University Place School District and is an aide at Narrows View Elementary School.

**Clara Oswalt** is living in Pinola, Miss., where she works with Christian Community Health Fellowship in connection with the Voice of Calvary Ministries.

## Marriages

- '64 **Sunny (Slagg) Norfleet** and Richard Norfleet on November 10, 1982. They live in Portland, Ore.
- '68 **Dr. Dean Jamieson** and Lela Gardner on September 25, 1982. They live in the Richmond Beach area of Seattle, Wash.
- '70 **Loisanne Willard** and Henry Sykes on April 10, 1983. They live in Tukwila, Wash.
- '77 **Gary Hopkins** and Mary Rice. They live in Glendale, California.  
**Pauline Gima** on June 19, 1983, to Dr. Glenn Ridiger.
- '78 **Cheryl Elizabeth Gardner** and Kenneth Laurence Crandall on April 28, 1983, in Denver, Colo.  
**Marta (Kiger)** and Jeffrey Morrison, June 13, 1981. They live in Santa Ana, Calif.  
**Dan Knodle** and Jamie Bingham on July 10, 1982.  
**Larry O'Brien** and Linda Zenger, August 21, 1982.
- '79 **Linda (Withrow)** and Fred Hilton in September 1981. They live in Murray, Utah.  
**Steve Rogers** and Jerene Graff on November 27, 1982. They live in Seattle, Wash.  
**Mary Ann Meshar** and John Williams in October, 1982. They live in Lake Worth, Fla.  
**Kimberly Heineccius** and Thomas Till in September, 1982. They live in Seattle, Wash.
- '81 **Cindy Taylor** and Jeffrey Hallsten were married on May 20, 1983. They live in Folsom, Calif.  
**Masaki Taniguchi** and Gyl Elliott on March 11, 1983 in Springfield, Mass. They now live in Nishinomiya, Japan.
- '82 **Jeffrey M. Whaley** and Debra Ellen Schaefer, on January 8, 1983. They live in San Francisco.  
**Bill and Joyce (Brown) Sayre** on September 4, 1982. They live in Downey, Calif.

## Deceased

- '29 **Robert S. Stevenson**, March 18, 1983, in Pontiac, Mich.

## Births

- '65 **Claude and Janet (Scott '68) Robinson**, boy, Peter Dougald, born October 8, 1982.
- '69 **Pep (Shackelford) and Brad Stenberg**, girl, Lindiwe Anne, born April 1, 1983.
- '72 **Capt. Joe and Cindy Dunlap**, girl, Allyson, born November 12, 1982.
- '75 **Eric and Linda (Pontius) Olson**, boy, David Andrew, born January 29, 1983.  
**Patti (Carlson) and Norm Hughes**, boy, Elliott Ryan, born May 9, 1983.  
**Eleanor (McMullen) and Jim Butchart**, girl, Mikayla Danielle, born August 5, 1982.  
**Scott and Kim (Rose) Swanson**, boy, Luke Allan, born July 13, 1982, in Jerusalem, Israel.  
**Deborah (Jacobsen) and Scott Gridley**, twin girls, Alisen Marie and Rachel Jacqueline, born March 17, 1983.  
**Nancy (Deist) and Duance Nelson**, boy, Nathaniel Russell Nelson, born October 12, 1982.  
**Loisann (Smith) and Deane Terry**, boy, David Deane, born April 28, 1982.
- '76 **Chris and Julie Bauer**, girl, Hannah Joan, born May 1, 1983.
- '77 **Beth and Dowell Hillis-Turner**, girl, Kristin Pearl, born September 1, 1982.  
**Will and Linda (Towle '78) Mason**, girl, Rebecca.
- '78 **Lance and Maryam Jones**, boy, Christopher Ali, born July 19, 1982.
- '79 **Jennifer (Hague) and Stasie Nicholaides**, girl, Kindra, born October 8, 1982.  
**Linda (Miller) and Donald Jennings**, girl, Christina Michelle, born January 23, 1983.  
**Katie (Jackson) and John Withers**, girl, Carolyn Louise, born in November, 1982.  
**Warren and Nancy (Twibell '80) Lewis**, girl, Natalie Suzanne, born March 10, 1983.
- '80 **Ron and Valarie Rhinehart**, girl, Danielle Marie, born June 30, 1982.  
**Steve and Cheryl (Griffin) Benz**, boy, Nathaniel August, born March 9, 1983.

## What's News With You

Please use the space below to send news about you or your Whitworth friends.

☐ Check, if new address

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class of: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Spouse \_\_\_\_\_

(Include maiden name if Whitworth alum) Class of: \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

News Information:

Children, ages: \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Alumni Office, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251 ☐ Please change your records. The preferred class is \_\_\_\_\_ for (name): \_\_\_\_\_



## Two receive President's Cup

President Robert Mounce, speaking by long distance telephone from Washington, D.C., announced two recipients of the 1983 President's Cup to the campus community assembled for Honors Forum. Honored were Susan Johnson, an English major from Juneau, Alaska, and Hidde Hanenburg, a mathematics major from Cheney, Wash. Both had perfect 4.0 grade averages.

The coveted "Most Influential Professor" title went to Dr. Fenton Duvall.

Cited for excellence in their major fields were: Art, Jerry Smith; Business, Gina Flinn and Lori Cloninger; Biology, Diane Danly; Communication, Pam Paggett and Erin Brown for newspaper writing, Gordy Toyama and Kevin Brown for broadcasting; Drama, Rachel Stallings, DeLaine Swenson, Carolyn Siebe and Doug Wunsch; English, Barbara Murray; History, Fred Bruner; Math and Computer Science, Hidde Hanenburg and Heidi Harty; Music, Greg Slag, Doug Wunsch, Mara Plume and Cart Nelsen; Physical Education, Gary Lehnhart and Dennis Trotter; Psychology, David Wilson, Beth Kehle and Mary Jane Martz; Philosophy, Karen Weber; Religion, Becky Sherwood; Sociology, Margaret Pratt, Bonnie Chandler,

Tammy Jones, Maria Reyburn and Denise Dickinson.

Other awards given were: ASWC Programs, Denise Dickinson; Student Life, Roosevelt Travis; Eileen Hendrick Award for residence advisors, Brent Williams, Jean Bush, Katrina Campbell and Travis Downs.

The Dennis Spurlock Award went to Bob Mandeville.

## Whitworth receives foundation grants

The Northwest Area Foundation, St. Paul, Minn., has named Whitworth College as one of 20 institutions in the West to receive a grant to assist its computer program.

Dr. Howard Gage, professor of math and computer science, received word that Whitworth had been chosen from among 95 applicants to receive technical consulting assistance from EDUCOM, a combine of experts in the use of computers in education. The consulting team, one an expert in business and systems analysis and the other an expert in teacher education through technology, will review Whitworth's program and evaluate its potential. A second phase will follow with funding for specific projects by the foundation for those institutions demonstrating strong potential to their consultant teams. Those additional grants are scheduled to be funded in February, 1984.

Whitworth's proposal asked for help in the area of integrating computer use with existing college courses and expansion of content in computer courses, plus help on the use of the computer for administrative purposes.

Whitworth has also received a grant of \$25,000 from the Burlington Northern Foundation. The funds have been designated for the Harriet Cheney Cowles Library.

Director of Community Relations Jon Flora said this year's grant was given on a challenge basis. If Whitworth is able to secure an additional \$25,000 from another source, the foundation will provide a second \$25,000 challenge grant for the library in 1984.

"We're pleased that the Burlington Northern Foundation has seen fit to fund a project that has academic excellence as its goal," Flora said. The funds will be administered by the director of the library and represent approximately 4,000 volumes, he said.

## Foundation names two new directors

The Whitworth Foundation has added two new board members within the last six months. This brings the total membership on the board to eleven.

Richard Hanks, a Whitworth alum, started his own printing business in 1952. Richard's Printing

Company has expanded considerably since then. He is the past president of Spokane Printing Industries, Northeast Kiwanis Club, and is active in St. David's Episcopal Church. He and his wife Emily have one son who is also active in the business.

The Reverend Lloyd Thompson was formerly senior vice president of Winmar Corporation, a Safeco subsidiary which owns and operates \$300,000,000 worth of real estate. Its primary holdings are in regional shopping centers and high-rise office buildings. Thompson directed the shopping center division and was responsible for marketing, financial analysis, negotiating and planning, but was led into the ministry. He obtained theological training at Fuller Theological Seminary and left Winmar to become the pastor of Lidgerwood Presbyterian Church in Spokane. He is currently enrolled in a doctoral program. His wife of 41 years, Norah, is active in Child Evangelism fellowship.

The other directors are: Albert Arend, William Fix, Herbert Hamblen, Jack Hatch, Clair Jones, Franklin Ott, Martin Polhemus, Werner Rosenquist, Chair, and Edward Unicum. They meet weekly to make the major business and investment decisions facing the foundation and endowment fund.

# Today in Sports

## Buc four at NAIA Nationals

At the NAIA national track and field meet in Charleston, West Virginia, last month, Tommy Stewart, a sophomore from Bakersfield, California, jumped 50 feet 3 1/2 inches to become the NAIA National Champion. The relay team of Stewart, Scott Miller, Don Latimer and Tim Wright ran a 41.16 to place fourth in the 4x100 meter run — a category where Northwest schools rarely place. The time was the fastest in the history of small Pacific Northwest colleges by a sprint relay team, coach Arnie Tyler said.

Stewart's win was obtained on his first attempt. A subsequent jump was well over 52 feet but was disqualified when he stepped 3 inches beyond the foul line. Stewart's jump broke his own school record of 49 feet 10 inches set in 1982. In previous competition, Stewart was Northwest

Conference champion and NAIA District 1 champion.

The relay team, all sophomores with the exception of junior Tim Wright, will be back next year. "These kids are young," Tyler said, "and it's the first year they've ever run together. There's room for improvement. I can't imagine what they're going to do in the future." The last time a relay team did as well was ten years ago when Duncan Findlay, Bob Alexander, Ray Fabien and Mel Stubblefield set the record of 42.1.

In addition to their speed, this year's team is unusual in another respect: They are exceedingly tall for sprinters. Latimer is 6'6", Wright 6'3 1/2", Stewart 6'2" and Miller 6'1". That fact did not go unnoticed at the nationals, Tyler said. "Other coaches would come up to me and say 'Is this your team? Man, they're tall.'"



MILLER, LATIMER, STEWART AND WRIGHT — TALL AND FAST

Overall, the men's team placed 18th in a field of 123 teams — well ahead of other Northwest teams. In other competition, Shawn Lane broke her own school record with a 2:16.0 in the half mile and advanced to the semi-finals, where she placed

fifth. Carol Lewis, another Whitworth hopeful who earlier in the year set a school record in the 1500 meter run, ran in both the 3000 and 5000 meter runs, but failed to place.



# Up & Coming

## Seminars

- June**  
27-July 1 MTWThF, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Computers in Science Education, Grieve Hall 108.
- 28-30 TWTh, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Problem Solving with Logo on the Computer, Location to be announced.
- July**  
5-8 TWThF, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Neuro-Linguistic Programming, Dixon Hall 213.
- 18-22 MTWThF, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Developing Self Esteem in Children, Eric Johnston Science Center.
- 18-23 MTWThFS, 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., the Institute of Ministry, Campus.
- August**  
2-4 TWTh, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Curriculum Activities for Able Learners, Dixon Hall 315.

## Continuing Studies, Summer 1983

Session II June 13-July 22, Day and Evening registration June 13-16, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on campus; 6-7 p.m. Valley Center.

## 1983 Summer Conferences

- June**  
24-26 National Drill Team.
- 26-July 2 Elderhostel II.
- July**  
1-4 Kimmel Athletic Tournament.
- 15-19 United Methodist Cooperative School of Christian Mission.
- 18-23 Institute of Ministry.
- 23-30 Spokane International Soccer.
- 29-31 Alumni Weekend.
- 30-Aug. 2 National Cheerleaders.
- 31-Aug. 3 Thunderbird Drill Team.
- August**  
1-6 Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church Young People.

## Inspector Clouseau, where are you? (Part 2)

Despite our best efforts to take good care of all that's entrusted to us, your alumni office must shamefacedly admit that the following alumni are lost! Please read the list of the lost and play detective for the 1960-1965 era. We'll even be grateful for slim leads.

### 1960

DITMORE, GLENN A.  
JUDD, STEVEN L.  
KNEYMEYER, JANICE L.  
KUTTLER, JOHN  
PEERY, EDWARD E.  
SHARP, DIANE V.  
SLEMKO, JANET (HOLT)  
SLEMKO, WILLIAM D.  
TELFORD, KATIE L. (GILCRIST)

### 1961

AUSTIN, USN CDR. M.G.  
BACON, DANIEL W.  
DEWAR, MARGEE B. (BLACKSTONE)  
EDDY, SANDRA (MCGOWAN)  
FREDLUND, DIANA  
JOHNSON, KAY E.  
KIRK, RUTH L.  
MCKENNA, JOE  
MCNEAL, DAVID

OGLE, EVELYN (ZAKOSTELECKY)  
OLSEN, NANCY ANN (SMITH)  
SMAGH, WILLEMENA (BOYD)  
UTLEY, MARY (ENOS)

### 1962

BESSENT, REX  
BLAKE, JAMES F.  
CARTER, NANCY (SUTTON)  
DEWEY, JACQUELINE (HOWARD)  
GALLOWAY, REV. WILLIAM  
HATCH, SANDRA (JOHNSON)  
HESS, JR., JAMES B.  
HURD, PAUL CLIFTON  
KING, ROBERT  
MESSEX, THOMAS  
MOELLER, RAYMOND  
NEALE, GORDON  
NOWAK, ELAINE  
POWELL, JON  
ROBINSON, KEITH P.  
SNYDER, MARY L. (KOHR)  
TURCOTTE, CAROLE  
VANDERWERFF, RONALD  
WESTRE, NEVA R. (YORK)

### 1963

ASHLEY, ROLLIN R.  
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